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Ford Car Given Away--Academy Hall--May 4. COME!

MITCHELL WINS

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, at Washington, handed down a decision Friday, April 13th, Justice McCoy, presiding, in which it was decided that the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Virginia was wrongfully expelled from the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, N. A. S. A., E. A., A. & A. This is the culmination favorably to the Grand Lodge, K. of P. of Virginia, of a suit instituted by that body against the Supreme Lodge to restrain that tribunal from enforcing the proclamation of the Supreme Chancellor suspending the Grand Lodge of Virginia and all the members in the subordinate lodges in that grand jurisdiction from the Order.

At the session of the Supreme Lodge at Baltimore, the action of the Supreme Chancellor was sustained and



a resolution adopted expelling the Grand Lodge, K. of P. of Virginia from the Order. A restraining order was obtained from Mr. Justice Ashley M. Gould of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, forbidding the Supreme Chancellor from enforcing his own proclamation or the decree of the Supreme Lodge.

At the session of the Supreme Lodge at Columbus, O., the injunction or restraining order was not obeyed and the Grand Lodge, K. of P. of Virginia, through counsel and with the concerted action of the Supreme Representatives, John Mitchell, Jr., Thomas M. Crump, E. R. Jefferson and T. H. Wyatt instituted contempt proceedings in the Supreme Court at Washington against S. W. Green, Dr. E. E. Underwood, R. R. Jackson, for violating the restraining order. The original suit and the contempt proceedings were consolidated at the hearing by mutual consent of counsel and the result is announced that Virginia has won its contention in the cause at issue.

K. OF P. MEETING.

The Knights of Pythias of the E. and W. Hemisphere, Jurisdiction of Missouri, entertained Secretary of the Supreme Beneficiary Department, Sir Geo. E. Gordon.

The reception given at Castle Hall, 1413 Vine Street, Saturday evening, April 21, in honor of Secretary of the Supreme Beneficiary Department, Sir Geo. E. Gordon, was quite an enjoyable affair. The guests of honor were: Geo. E. Gordon, Chelsea, Mass.; Sir W. H. Thomas, pastor Allen Chapel; and Sir L. F. Martin, Supreme representative of Harrisonville, Mo.; Sir C. L. Drew, Kansas City, Mo., Supreme Deputy Chancellor, was master of ceremonies. After a short program and remarks by Sir Gordon and Sir Rev. Thomas, all present were given an opportunity to meet our guest, after which the reception committee served refreshments for the occasion. The jurisdiction has been much benefited by the visit of Sir Gordon and we trust he has been so favorably impressed with the good people of the great Gateway of the West, he will desire to return again soon.

Sir Gordon will leave Kansas City Sunday, April 30, a. m., stopping at Baltimore, Maryland, to spend a few hours with our Supreme Chancellor, Sir W. Ashbie Hawkins. Sir Gordon can be found at the residence of our Grand Worthy Chancellor, Sister May Woods, 2314 Woodland Ave. Bell phone, East 1894. While here the Secretary adjusted and paid five death claims of \$100.00 each for the deceased members, viz: Harriet Harris and Laura Smith of Dionsylus Court, Adeline Woods of Excelsior Court, Alice Weaver of Eva Court, and Sir Aron Hughes of Emanuel lodge. Sir Gordon assisted at the institution of a new lodge Thursday at 1413 Vine St., organized by Sir C. L. Drew.

AT. ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1917.



Rev. J. W. Hulse, D. D., Pastor.

10:50 A. M. Processional.....Choir
11:15 A. M. Sermon.....Pastor
2:00 P. M. Sunday School.

2:30 P. M. Layman's Mass Meeting.
Dr. Gideon W. Brown,
Master of Ceremonies.

Speakers,
H. E. Moore, C. A. Franklin and
Dr. J. E. Perry.



The eloquent and erudite Dr. D. M. Miller, capable physician, deep thinker, matchless orator and thorough Christian gentleman, whose lifelong study of his people and the conditions surrounding them in the Southland, will enable him to produce a splendid and most excellent discussion on "Conditions of Our People in the Southland" will be the speaker of the afternoon.

6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:55 P. M.—Processional.
8:00 P. M.—Scripture Reading.
The Hon. W. C. Hueston and the Hon. Nelson C. Crews, two of Kansas City's best and most eloquent orators will be the speakers of the evening.

Under the splendid direction of the talented, efficient and peerless director, Miss Magnolia Lewis, the choir will render a special musical program in connection with both the afternoon and evening services.

Madam Elnore Clayton will be the soloist for the afternoon. By request Mrs. Sara Lee Hammett will sing at the evening service.

A cordial invitation extended to the public to attend all these services and assist us in our financial rally. The rally is for the purpose of remodeling and enlarging our church edifice. Let us urge you to come and help us in this effort.

MME. C. J. WALKER VIEWS LINCOLN PHOTO-PLAYS.

Wealthiest Woman of the Race Praises Race Play.

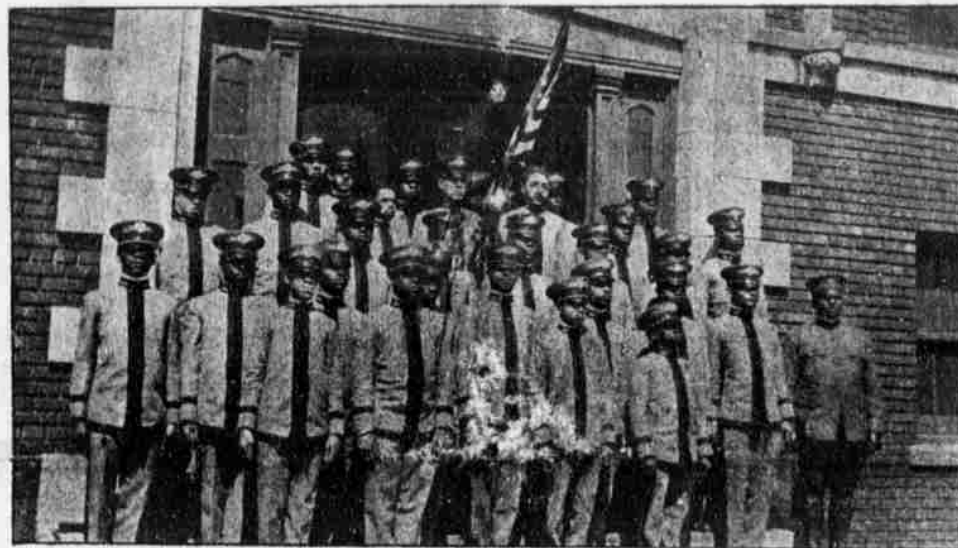
New Orleans, La.—While on a lecture in New Orleans recently, Mme. C. J. Walker, the "Hetty Green" of the race was a special guest at a private showing of the Lincoln productions given in her honor by Manager Thomas of the New Orleans Lincoln Exchange.

These famous race productions so pleased Mme. Walker that she not instructed her attorney to acquire a block of Lincoln stock for her, but further offered to include some words relative to the Lincoln Motion Picture Company's productions and success in her various lectures and requested that two advertising slides be prepared for her special use.

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NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE MEETING.

All Negro business and professional people are invited to attend a special meeting to be held Tuesday evening, May 1st, at 8:30, at the Paseo Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of making arrangements for the National Health Week, election of officers for the ensuing year and other matters of vast importance to the race.

FORTUNE J. WEAVER, Pres.
J. J. ALLEN, Secretary.

NEW NEGRO HOSPITAL.

The necessity of a commodious and modern Negro hospital for Greater Kansas City becomes more evident each day. And that the time is ripe for the launching of a campaign to secure such an institution seems to be the consensus of opinion of physicians and laymen alike. It will take \$40,000 to build a hospital to meet the requirements for the care of Colored patients in Kansas City, and while this seems a large sum, yet there are many among us who believe it can be secured if an earnest, systematic and

untiring campaign is waged to secure it. Doubtless immediately following the close of the campaign now being carried on in the interest of St. Joseph's Hospital to secure \$150,000 for betterment, the campaign for the Negro hospital will be launched.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—Hon. J. Coody Johnson and C. E. Corbett, two of the leading colored lawyers of Oklahoma, were admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court today. These attorneys came here on special cases and handled them in such a way as to bring great credit upon themselves. They reside in Wewoka, Okla., one of the leading smaller towns of that state.

Unusual interest is being exhibited over who will get the Ford car to be given away by the United Eastern Star Chapters at Academy Hall, May 4. Many tickets are being sold and the affair promises to be the largest attended of any occasion held in this city.

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BARBERS ORGANIZE.

The Colored barbers of the two Kansas Cities have decided upon an advanced scale of prices for work done by all licensed workmen in the barber business. The new scale of prices will go in effect on and after May 15, 1917.

A WAR DRAMA IN ONE ACT

By
Roscoe C. Jamison

Time—Last Night.

Place—Southern City.

Scene—Public Street.

Speaking to me? What do you say?
The War brings Freedom? Yes it may.
You came from Europe here to make—
How's that? You want us to forsake
This Country and help you to thrust
Its Flag and Pride into the dust?
Say, Who are you? My Friend? You lie!
You are a sneak-thief, foreign spy.
Take that, You scoundrel! That, and That!
I wish I had a baseball bat—
I'll teach you how to talk to me
About money, and more liberty!

Yes, Officer, I struck the man.
Let him explain why, if he can.
I knocked him down, and blacked his eyes—
Why look at me in such surprise?
Because he's White and I am Black?
Give me protection. Hold them back!
Just see them come. The Mob grows bigger.
They shout, "Lynch him, the dirty Nigger!"
Because I dared to knock and beat
A White man in the public street.
It's the same old song. They pay no heed
To right or wrong, but just the deed.

This man I met just while ago,
Called me by name, and whispered low,
Asked me to help him get the car
Of all my people living near.
Offered me money just to say,
We would desert the Flag today.
Said that my folk might swiftly rise,
If we would help the foreign spies
Wreck buildings, bridges, loot and spoil
The Country where we gave our toil;
Help bring it low with bomb and flame,
Until it hisps the Kaiser's name.
Oh, many things he said to me,
Of Burnings, Mobs, and Liberty.
And while he talked my eyes saw red,
I knocked him down, sir! Say he's fled!

Why has all the crowd grown still?
Lead on, Officer, as you will.
I care for neither bond nor bail,
For the first time, I go to jail.
You won't arrest me? Why the shout?
What's the people cheering about?
I, a Hero? Well, that's good.
I've done no more than thousands would.

We want the World to understand,
Though oftentimes scourged with cruel hand,
Always held up to the light for flaws,
And girded round by Jim-crow laws,
The Negro will not seek revenge,
To force bound Justice's prison hinge.
We are standing by the President,
To do his will with full intent,
Where he sends us we will go,
To face undaunted any foe.
We love the Flag that makes men free,
We pledge it whole-soul loyalty.
From Lexington to Carrizal,
Black-men did fight, Black-men did fall,
And ever at the high command,
The Negro proudly takes his stand.
Thank God! He knows no traitor's ban
He's a true, blade-straight American!

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